

The Saturday News

Vol. IV

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1909

No. 13

"BRIBING THE PRESS"

Some of the newspapers opposing the Provincial Government have seen fit to attempt to make capital against those that are supporting it by citing certain expenditures for Government printing and advertising done by the latter. The charge is, of course, that those who have done this work and accepted payment for it out of the public funds have been in receipt of the equivalent of a bribe and that their action in endorsing the administration therefore means nothing.

As some of these papers, notably the Calgary Herald and the Edmonton Journal, have given some prominence to the Saturday News in this connection, we wish to make a brief statement. This paper is part of a commercial enterprise which, like every other, is desirous of expanding its business by every legitimate means. The money which the Government has spent with it does not reach a sum which would make the fortune of any concern and for the whole of it, the Province has received first-class value. It was accepted without the slightest hesitation and we are quite free to admit that we hope that it will increase in amount from year to year. Up to the present, we know that there is no paper published in an Alberta city which has received less public funds, civic, provincial and Dominion, than the Saturday News has.

That the expenditure referred to has had or ever will have the slightest effect, in determining the opinions expressed on this paper, most emphatically deny. Of course, there are those who will dispute this statement. For their benefit, it is worth while citing some other figures. As our readers know, last autumn we strongly urged the return of the Dominion Government to power.

If, as is now being stated, the Saturday News is in the habit of shaping its policy according to the amount of financial support it receives, it was surely entitled to something fairly substantial from the Government at Ottawa. What the inducement was may be discovered by consulting the auditor-general's report for 1908, which has just been issued.

The amount paid out to the Saturday News from the Dominion treasury under all heads was \$13.42.

This is the sum total, it should be added, that has come to this paper during the three and a-quarter years of its existence from the Ottawa authorities. It is difficult to find an out-and-out Conservative paper, even in the smallest town, which has received less.

HAVING SUPPORTED ONE ADMINISTRATION IN THE MANNER THAT WE DID, WHICH DID NOT SEE FIT TO TURN ONE-FIFTIETH OF THE BUSINESS IN OUR DIRECTION THAT IT TURNED TO MANY OF ITS MOST VIOLENT OPPONENTS (the Winnipeg Telegram, for instance, which received \$731.20 in 1908 alone, not to mention the Edmonton Journal which we shall consider presently) WHAT RIGHT HAS ANYONE TO SAY THAT BECAUSE WE HAVE HAD MORE EXTENDED BUSINESS ARRANGEMENTS WITH ANOTHER ADMINISTRATION, THAT OUR SUPPORT OF THE LATTER HAS BEEN PURCHASED?

The fact is that we take all the business that we can secure from whatever source it comes, from a Government as from an individual, but that the business and editorial offices are kept quite distinct. The policy of the latter has nothing to do with the advertising and printing contracts made by the former.

In view of the items in the report of the auditor-general, we should think that some of the newspapers, which have been talking a great deal about "pap-fed" and "subsidized" organs would have a little hesitancy about making use of these terms. For instance, it appears that the Conservative newspaper of the great Edmonton in addition to receiving \$81.84 for advertising during 1908 sold eight hundred

The Man Who will Build the Line to Fort McMurray



MR. W. R. CLARKE

The Kansas City man, who is the moving spirit in the Alberta and Great Waterways Railway Company. This corporation will build a line from Edmonton to Fort McMurray on the Athabasca River, a distance of 360 miles. This will place the city in direct communication with the great waterway of the Mackenzie river. An extended reference to the undertaking and the aid which the Government is giving it appeared in the last issue of the Saturday News. The A. and G. W. Company is opening offices in Edmonton immediately, in the building hitherto occupied by the Bank of Hamilton. The Government guarantees the bonds of the line to the extent of \$20,000 per mile with \$100,000 for terminal at Edmonton, taking a first mortgage as security and having the privilege of purchase and the complete control of rates.

copies of "The Peace River Trail" to the Government at sixty cents a-piece. That was a most excellent publication and fully worth the money that was thus paid out for it. But the Saturday News is willing to risk everything on the assertion that any work which it has done for the Provincial authorities has given every bit as good value as "The Peace River Trail" did. Why should one be accused of accepting a bribe to induce its editor to run counter to his convictions and the other not?

The facts above stated demonstrate the utter hypocrisy and cowardliness of such an article as that which appears in the Journal of Thursday of this week. Under the heading of "Bribing the Press" it said:

"One of the chief aims of the machine is to manufacture public opinion by aid of the press, and vast sums have been spent in this sphere of its activity. The subsidy has usually taken the form of lavish distribution of printing and advertising, paid out of the public funds. The object has not been to obtain value for the expenditure, but to stimulate the publications to aid in hoodwinking the people. The money has been public money, but party politics alone have regulated its distribution. It has been placed, not where it would have been of greatest benefit to the province, but only where it was likely to have the effect that the machine desired. 'In view of the solicitude for the government's interests that some of these publications have recently shown, these payments of public money are illuminating.'"

Wasn't our contemporary afraid that its reputation for high-minded journalism might suffer when it accepted a liberal share of the Dominion Government's press "subsidy"? What do the public think of a paper which would accept money, which is distributed, according to its own words, "to manufacture public opinion" and then turn round and use the language above quoted in regard to another journal, the management of which has obtained departmental business, FOLLOWING EXACTLY THE SAME METHODS AS IT EMPLOYED ITSELF.

If the Journal can show that there has been extravagance or corruption in the expenditure of public funds on printing and advertising, why hasn't it placed the information in its possession in the hands of the members of the House belonging to its own party and had the matter investigated in the proper way? It is easy enough making wholesale accusations, affecting the

integrity of people in the same business as itself, but it is a different thing to prove them.

The way the sums under this head are handled before the public, one would think that the Province was making a gift of them. It might in fairness be mentioned, however, that by far the larger part is paid out in skilled labor and most of the balance for stock and interest on investment. Only a few weeks ago, it will be remembered, the Journal was raising a howl because the new school books of the Province were printed in the East, thereby depriving labor in Alberta of the work which should properly come to it. Then when the Government does give its orders so as to employ this labor the concerns which do the work are said to be bought up. If an unfair profit is being given, it is easy enough to find out. But why wasn't an enquiry asked for in the course of the session? Why was it necessary for the Journal to wait till the heat of a campaign, and then launch a general charge, which, so far as the Saturday News at least is concerned, has absolutely no foundation?

These are matters which this paper is both to take up its stance with. There are so many others of vital importance to the public at large that it is a pity that we cannot stick to them. But when a contemptible effort is made to injure a journalistic good name, it is necessary to take note of it.

THE PLACE NAMES OF ALBERTA

What's in a name? asked the immortal bard of Avon. His argument regarding the rose may apply to all right, but most people attach considerable importance nevertheless to the matter in which they themselves, and those persons and places that they are interested in, are designated. Mr. Robinson doesn't want to be called Mr. Robertson, or Mr. Wood Mr. Woods, and vice versa. In the first instance it is apt to cause confusion. Moreover, the owner of a cognomen likes to think that he has sufficient personality, and his family sufficient standing, to impress it on people's memory. In the same way local pride stands out for the proper recognition of the names of different places. It frequently happens, however, that authorities disagree as to the correct pronunciation and punctuation of place names in other cases that arise, and a name added to the geographical nomenclature and disagreeable

local nomenclature and disagreeable

In view of these circumstances the Government at Ottawa, as long as established what it calls of a geographic board, the duty of which is to adjust these disputes. Alberta has no representation on this body, but this province receives a good deal of attention in annual reports. The Saturday News called attention to some of the features of that issued for 1907, and pointed out how in one respect at least it added to rather than lessened the prevalent confusion. It decreed that Fort Vermilion on the Peace river should henceforth be called plain Vermilion. How was any one to distinguish it from Vermilion on the C.N.R.? we asked. The board evidently took note of the objection, for this year's report overrules the previous decision and Fort Vermilion stands. But this is not sufficient. In the days to come, the two places will be sure to be mistaken for one another. The board had better distinguish them more clearly. The tendency of human nature is always to short cuts, and how many people will ordinarily say, "Fort Vermilion." To all the people round about it is bound to be plain Vermilion.

This tendency is illustrated clearly by another ruling. The people of the capital of Alberta will be relieved to hear that, according to the geographical board's decision, their city is henceforth to be known as Edmonton, not as Fort Edmonton. Will not the "Fort" in Fort Vermilion be dropped just as surely as it was in the case of "Fort Edmonton"?

To the person who takes an interest in these matters (and who doesn't), and who knows something of the history of this part of the Dominion, the report is a most readable document. Down in the extreme southwest of the province, for instance, there is a most beautiful lake and river country, which under the Government's railway program will soon be brought into touch with civilization. To the people of the vicinity the river has always been the Kootenay. It is true that the name confuses it with the more widely known stream, the Kootenay, in British Columbia, but such is the local pride to which we have referred that these Southern Albertans refused to yield. Now the geographical board says that they must and that the lake and river must be the Kootenay Waterway

West of Edmonton is a body of water which has been known as Lobstick Lake. This is a name, it appears, which has been appropriated in two other parts of the Dominion. It is used to designate part of the Lake of the Woods, and a lake in Keweenaw district. The geographic board in this case has not temporized. It awards the name to the Lake of the Woods people, and says that hereafter the Alberta Lobstick must give way to the very undignified appellation of Chip Lake. On the other hand the Keweenaw claimant is designated Kiskeyew. As between Alberta and Keweenaw it's a toss up which has the greater cause to object.

An Albertan name which has caused the person who attempts to write it considerable difficulty is adjudged to be Chipewyan, not Chippewyan or Chippewyan. It should occupy a big place in the school spelling matches of the future.

Those who have listened to the eloquence of Mr. John T. Moore will agree that there can be only one Red Deer. So it is quite right that all claims of Lac La Biche to the name of Lac La Biche on the C. and E. should be discouraged by the board.

For the relief of those who set type, doubtless, Stony Plain becomes Stonyplain and Spruce Grove Sprucegrove.

As an evidence that politics is not mixed up with the report it should be mentioned that the claim of the leader of the Conservative party in Alberta to have the peak northwest of Mount Bourgon called after him is sustained, and that Mount Brett will thus have a permanent place in Canadian geographies. So what does the good Doctor care how the vote turns out in Cochrane on March 22? He will be remembered after many scores of provincial legislatures have passed into oblivion.

THE PROGRESS OF THE CAMPAIGN

The campaign is to have a real issue after all.

The Opposition has challenged the Government's railway policy, and it has done so under circumstances which leave no doubt that the C.P.R. is a very large influence in its action. That that corporation would look with a friendly eye on any such movement as that inaugurated by the Government was hardly to be expected. Its ground in the West has been one of the most important of the province, and it has been the backbone of its business.

of struggles. In the past two Dominion campaigns it has exerted itself to impede the new transcontinental project, and it was hardly natural that it would remain quiet when it saw the Government of Alberta setting out to supply all parts of the province with adequate railway facilities and break the monopoly under which up to the present it has suffered.

The Saturday News knows that these statements will be hotly denied. But it is hard to see how any unprejudiced person can take careful note of the turn that the campaign has taken without reaching such conclusions.

In the first place we find, after being introduced to and over again that Mr. R. E. Bennett was out of politics for good, that he is the leading figure on the Conservative side in this campaign, as he was in the last. He is not the titular leader, but there is no question that, as the candidate in Calgary on the anti-Edmonton cry, he has the best chance of any of the outstanding members of his party to occupy a seat in the next House, and that if he is there at all he will go far out distance in ability and prestige his party colleagues that he must necessarily be their leader. Whether as the head of the Government or of the Opposition, it will be his ideas which will constitute Conservative policy for the next four years.

Now Mr. Bennett's chief claim to distinction is as the leading counsel for the C.P.R. in this part of the West. It has been said that this professional connection should not be cited against him; that his work for the C.P.R. is, as it were, a thing apart from his functions as a public man; that R. E. Bennett, the C.P.R. lawyer, is in effect a different personality from R. E. Bennett, Conservative candidate in Calgary. This is something which we cannot admit, whatever the delicate and subtle ethics are in the matter. We submit that a man who, as the representative of the C.P.R., has been thrown into such constant antagonism to the interests of Alberta, when these have been defended during the past three and a half years by the Government of the Province, cannot safely be trusted with public responsibilities by the electors. This would be true at any time. It is particularly so at the present juncture, when an epoch-making change in railway conditions is proposed for the province.

Mr. Bennett does not restrict his activity on behalf of the corporation which employs him to the regular routine of his profession. One of the most notable achievements of the Rutherford Government was its success in forcing the C.P.R. to yield taxation on its branch lines, paying \$60,000 additional revenue. At Calgary the other night Mr. Bennett sprang to the defence of the company.

"I would like to say," he declared, "that long before the Government introduced the bill to tax the C.P.R., the president of that company, realizing the growth of the province and the vast possibilities of the country, had sent the Government a statement, which, in fact, agreed to pay the Government a certain sum annually. This sum was far larger than the sum now received from the C.P.R. This did not get as much as the company had voluntarily offered to pay."

No wonder that this statement created a sensation, as we are told, and that Hon. Mr. Cross, in an announcement on it, declared that, if true, the Government should be defeated. It was, however, the attorney-general continued, "absolutely and maliciously false." As proof of this letter from the chief solicitor of the C.P.R. was read:

"Honorable A. C. Rutherford, Provincial Treasurer, Province of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta. 'Dear Sir, Herewith enclosed is this Company's cheque in favor of the Government of the Province of Alberta for \$207,200.00, being the lowest amount, which your Government will receive in return for taxes, charges and other payments on the C.P.R. for the year 1908.'"

(Continued on page 14)

The Saturday News

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13

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History has a way of inverting
 as well as repeating itself. You
 remember that old time Sunday
 School favorite that delighted the
 hearts of Tom Sawyer and many of
 his kin who tells how little David
 went out and by a simple twist of
 the wrist knocked the daylight out
 of Goliath. Out in Stone Plain the
 electors are at present enjoying the
 treat of a revised version of the
 contest. David and Goliath are at
 it hammer in tongues, but it's a
 case of "Big John" McKinley get-
 ting after "Little John" McPherson.
 But David, though he in this case,
 is on the defensive, will probably
 look after himself about as well as
 he did in the days of old.

The St. Thomas Journal says we
 have to do something to keep warm
 out in Alberta, so we are going to
 have an election. It wouldn't be
 wise, however, for anyone to depend
 too entirely on the heat generated
 by the present contest. Those who
 do, unless they live in Calgary,
 will be kept any day to be found stiff
 and stark.

Taft took the oath on a century-
 old Bible. That's nothing. Every
 police court witness box in this
 country is furnished with one.

That the Montreal police are the
 limit was proven to a certainty the
 other night when burglars broke
 into and cleaned up one of the city
 police stations.

The anti-alcoholic League in
 Holland has adopted a scheme which
 might serve a useful public purpose
 in other parts of the world.

The league undertakes for cer-
 tain fixed fees to look after the
 safety of those who have initiated
 not wisely but too well. When the
 officials of the league come upon a
 man whose ambulatory movements
 are a matter of speculation from
 one moment to another they under-
 take instead of ducking him in the
 nearest dike to escort him home for
 the sum of 75 centimes. Should he
 wish assistance in negotiating the
 rougher parts of the journey he can
 pay another 25 centimes to secure

the bestowal of extra care. If his
 legs have passed beyond his control
 1 franc 50 centimes will purchase
 one of his carriers in a coat carried by
 two well-paid attendants. The next
 grade of transportation is a humble
 wheeled chair with a rug, price 1
 franc 75 centimes, specially recom-
 mended for those whose backbones
 have a nasty habit of throwing
 themselves out of the perpendicular
 when their carriers have over-
 loaded themselves. So the tariff
 progresses until finally we come to
 the donkey cart, a convenience de-
 luge provided at 2 francs 50 cen-
 times for those who desire persons
 whose steady riders, from more
 than or marly incapable of helping
 themselves.

Just how all this is going to help
 the anti-alcoholic cause, however,
 isn't easy to grasp. The kindness
 of the league officials could doubt-
 less be much appreciated by the
 man they look after, but if he thinks
 he can depend upon them every
 night to take him safely home, isn't
 he apt to avail himself of their ser-
 vices quite frequently?

Who knows but the publication
 of the above information might lead
 to a considerable emigration to
 Holland? Possibly this is what the
 league is looking after. There may
 be some doubt on that point but I do
 not think that there is any question
 that Sonorita Huidobro of Chili is
 in America trying to induce people
 to go to her country to make their
 homes. Here is the report of an
 address she gave the other day in
 an eastern city:

"The secret of domestic success
 in Chili, is that women don't ask
 questions," she said. "If the old
 man doesn't roll in until 4 a.m. his
 wife keeps mum and if anything
 appears a little sweeter at the
 breakfast table, if said late arrival
 gets up in time for that meal, it's
 none of her business anyway, says
 the Sonorita. The chances are he
 was all right, just got in with a few
 friends, had some drinks and pos-
 sibly wouldn't have been able to
 come home at the proper time even
 if the inclination was there. Wife
 knows that, so why ask? No divorces
 in Chili, and that's the one best
 reason; the women there manage
 their husbands so that they don't
 know they are managed."

Madame! keep your eye on your
 husband, when he reads this para-
 graph and see how long he takes to
 get out an atlas and find just how
 far from Edmonton Chili is.

THE NERVOUS CHILD.
 He harried the household cat.
 He worried and whined the dog.
 He sat on his auntie's hat.
 He caught and he killed a frog.
 He lamed with a sizable stone
 The most of his uncle's chickens.
 He broke the bed, and it may be said
 With truth, that he raised the die
 kens.

Till grandmother raised her eyes,
 she did.
 And murmured, "The Lord pre-
 serve us!"

But mother remarked as she kissed

the kid:

"The poor little dear is nervous."

He indented, sulked, and fussed

So daintily about his nose.

He screamed that his mother must

Have something a fellow could eat.

He answered his auntie back,

He snapped at his uncle, too.

He teased and teased and did as he

pleased.

And not what they wished he'd do.

Till grandmother raised her eyes,

And murmured, "The Lord pre-

serve us!"

But mother remarked as she kissed

the kid:

"The poor little dear is nervous."

Life.

A DRUGLESS CURE.

"William, dear," feebly called the

invalid wife, who was supposed to be

near the end of her earthly

career.

"Yes, darling," answered the sor-

rowing husband. "What is it?"

"When I am gone," said she, "I

feel that for the sake of the mother-

less little ones you should marry

again."

"Do you really think it would be

best, darling?" asked the faithful

William.

"Yes, William, I really do," replied

the invalid. "After a reasonable

length of time you should seek the

companionship of some good wo-

man."

"Do you know, my dear," said the

husband, "that you have lifted a

great burden from my mind? Now,

there is that charming widow Jones

across the way. She has acted

rather friendly toward me ever since

you were taken ill. Of course, dear,

she could never fill your place, but

she is young, plump, and pretty, and

I'm sure she would do her best to

lessen my grief."

"William Henry Brown!" ex-

claimed the female whose days were

supposed to be numbered, as she

partly raised herself up on the pil-

low, "if you ever dare install that

red-headed, freckled-faced, squint-

eyed hussy in my shoes, I'll—I'll—"

And then she fainted.

But the next day Mrs. Brown was

said to sit up, and two days later

she was downstairs.

IN A NEW COUNTRY.

It is often a general misapprehen-

sion that every piano is a musical

instrument. Such, however, is far

from fact. Nearly all modern

pianos are dumbly made, but many

of them in tone and touch are of the

common "thump box" variety,

wooden and woolly in tone and

made for ordinary commercial

handling, although often boasted

as the very best, by men or agents

without musical education or know-

ledge and who do not know

one note of music from another.

Why not get the world's best piano

when buying, viz., a Steinway,

Nordheimer or Haines Bros. Cata-

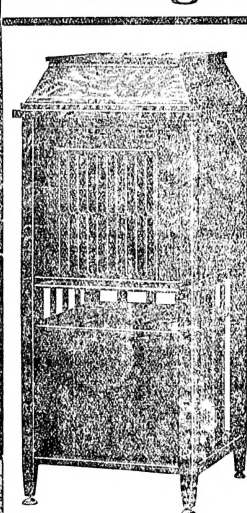
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THE CITY OF DELIGHT.

There was a city where the air
Was never faced by heaven's frowns,
Did that for gain which none would dare
For any other thing to do.

And in that city, bright and rich,
There were no novels where for greed
Men painted hatred and in which
The law permitted plagues to breed.

No cities of death that were old
Along the shores of the sea,
And none for profit of their own
Might add to other people's care.
The faces of the men were glad,
The women's beauty gave delight,
And there was no poor thing clad,
And money made no wrong thing right.

And thus all cities may be when
No man may have respect or fear
Who gains through wronging other men,
Where laws are kept and weapons rust.

Chicago Record Herald.

EDMONTON'S DUTY TO ITS CHILDREN

In one way or another, almost every citizen of this city has had some experience in the life of a child. It is a life that is full of interest and drama, and it is a life that is full of responsibility. The child is the future of the city, and it is the duty of the city to provide for the child's needs. The child needs a home, a school, and a community. The city must provide for these needs, and it must do so in a way that is fair and just. The child is the future of the city, and it is the duty of the city to provide for the child's needs.

And thinking first of all of this dear boy, I began to look on all the other children with a less professional, and a more human eye. Most of them were happy, bright. Given the right chances they might be made anything.

Then I came back to my Poet's words you see, and from that to wondering how an eye could be kept on them to see that their health was properly looked to and when any disease did break out that it should be caught in its incipient stage. The only way to reach this it seemed to me was by medical inspection in the schools and thinking of physically healthy conditions again suggested moral ones and so I came to Mr. Chadwick.

Almost here I am tempted to stop, the magnitude of the subject is so appalling. So far as the medical inspection is concerned, quite frankly, I am ill prepared to speak. I only know that at present those of us who have the means to see to it that sanitary conditions obtain at home, are every day compelled to support our children to contact with others who may be living in quite shockingly unhealthy surroundings, and who are sent to school while actually suffering from contagious diseases.

Every day, unnumbered these little unfortunate are punished, one because she is too stupid TO LISTEN to what is told her, when the truth is in fact CAN'T HEAR, and the other because she is too weak morally because she can't resist the difference between "imagine and true."

During the past few weeks, starting in the schools, we have had a number of children who have been punished for not listening to what is told her, when the truth is in fact CAN'T HEAR, and the other because she is too weak morally because she can't resist the difference between "imagine and true."

And I said before I am not just talking on the subject of education and far reaching etc. Alberta has done her duty nobly by her public schools and institutions, surely she will not fail in this particular.

In a new country such as Western Canada it is perhaps not surprising that in the endeavor "to get rich quick" which seems to be the main idea of most of the people, the subject of the most frequently talked of among the children should catch some of the same spirit, and eating that it should lead them into dubious paths to attain their object. Very few are trained in the community, old man and dexter as from long practice, this same habit to be rich in a day would undoubtedly bring about very serious consequences. As it is, I say it without fear of contradiction, it is making our boys unusually smart and beyond the average. I shouldn't like to say that it is a good thing from any point of view. You can force fruit, flowers and many things, but invariably the process brings about speedy degeneration after a certain maturity. Children are human plants, flowers, that lose their bloom or first bloom if forced to bloom early, in this wide-awake country.

Among the children of the well-to-do the so-called smartness very often develops into glibness of tongue, into prevarication, "picking" father's pockets, appropriating trifles without a "by your leave." Such cases are shockingly frequent and are particularly hard to deal with. Parents scold their offspring, or laugh the matter off as a bit of childish cleverness. The time the boy "lifts" little things in his play-mate's home. It is an easy step to pilfering from stores, and still later on to "doctoring" accounts or "skipping out."

Frequently the prominence of a boy's family saves his name. It is a pity that it should be so. On the other hand in less pretentious homes and among the very poor the temptation to acquire rapidly, to steal, if so be it makes one "rich quick," is every greater. Because they have no influence to save them, children from such homes are usually caught early and summarily handed over to the law. All this is the best thing that could possibly happen to them, for here it means that they will inevitably come in touch with the Superintendent of Neglected Children and be placed in the way of the best moral influences.

All neglected children do not hail from the homes of the poor. The most neglected children I know in Edmonton to day call the most well-to-do parents fathers and mothers. Because she is obliged to leave them to earn her daily bread, a poor woman is sometimes obliged to be neglectful. In her absence her children run wild and develop evil traits. But a woman who can afford to be a watchful, loving mother and isn't, because she either lacks the heart or interest, is an unnatural creature, a very rare specimen of earth, whose children are very often a curse to the community. Not only are they corrupt themselves, but they are a danger to the community when they come in contact. There are boys at large to day on our streets whose place is under the care of the Superintendent of Neglected Children, there are others who, because their parents have screened them, would be safer behind prison bars; not only are they criminals in the making, they are an actual menace to the city.

The "probation system," as in force in Alberta, is the result of the accumulated wisdom of our best governed cities on the American continent. It requires that all juvenile cases be reported and a chance given to the child, if he or she is allowed out on probation. And what is "probation" you ask. Here is Mr. Chadwick's definition.

"Probation is a system of correction designed to improve the character of the offender."

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Men are so busy and so busy that they must be sure of the highest quality of their work. These are points to which we call your attention. TRY US.

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Children's dress is a subject that is big and broad and trying to you at times just to know what and how to make up something that has style and durability.

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The materials used are children's materials, the designs, patterns, and colors are for children. The cutting and fitting are for children.

The factory we get these goods from keep machines buzzing, minds occupied, and fingers busy for children only.

It will pay you to look these over before you JUDGE THEM.

Make Comparisons bring your children and try them on. Then we feel sure you will be on our list as a

Satisfied Customer for Children's Wear

Children's Dresses, made from blue and white checked material, French Style, nicely trimmed with piping, sizes 4 to 8 years.

Special at \$1.25

Children's Dresses, made of pink and blue, with pique, sizes 8 to 12 years.

Special at \$1.50

Children's Dresses, made of white and blue, with pique, sizes 4 to 8 years.

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50 only, Flannel Gowns, white and pink only, sizes from 3 to 10 years.

Special at 40c.

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ADMISSION \$1.00, .75 AND .50. Plan of seats open at the Edmonton Drug Co.'s store, 154 Jasper Avenue East, on Saturday, March 18th.

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Saturday Mat. **March 20**
And Night**SWISS BELL RINGERS**

Admission 75c and 50c, Matinee 35c and 25c. Plan of seats open at the Edmonton Drug Co.'s store, 154 Jasper Ave. East, Monday, March 18th.

The Yale HotelEuropean Plan. - - - All New First-class Appointments
Rooms Single, au Suite and with Bath
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What Good Citizenship MeansAn address, peculiarly appropriate to election time delivered
at the Edmonton Canadian Club last week by
Rev. C. H. Heustis of Red Deer.

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Canadian Club:
I am glad to be with you to-day. The last time I attended a Canadian Club luncheon was in the City of Vancouver last fall when that splendid pro-consul of the Empire, Lord Milner, spoke so wisely as to our national life and our relations to the Empire.

On the other side of the international boundary line they have a man with a big stick—a sort of incarnate conscience of the people of the United States. We also have in this country a big stick, but it is not in the hands of one man, but of many thousands of Canadian men who stand for the unity of Canadian life and the maintenance of Canadian institutions—it is called the Canadian Club. The organization and wide extension of this institution is significant of an interest on the part of Canadian men in questions that are wider than any section or party or province, but concern the nation as a whole. There is thus being created and nurtured throughout Canada a sense of national unity and of national destiny that one cannot but contemplate with feelings of satisfaction. I am thus led to ask you to reject the Imperatives of Citizenship. What is the nature of these imperatives? Are they such as appeal to men as men without regard to their religious or political affiliations? I think that you will agree with me when I say that one thing that distinguishes the men of to-day from those of, say, a half century ago, is that the men of to-day have entered into a condition of intellectual and religious freedom practically unknown to their fathers. Up to the middle of the last century the conduct and consciences of men were regulated generally by considerations of authority and of institutions. The age of authority has passed. The age of reason has come. It is true that there are men to-day of the highest character and some of pre-eminent intelligence who are willing to submit their thought and their conduct in some of the phases of life to outward authority, but the number of such is growing steadily less. So far at least as religion is concerned we live to-day in a world that recognizes no authority but such as appeals to reason and conscience. The religious machine no longer dominates the thought and conduct of men. For this we should be devoutly thankful.

Can the same be said of the political machine? There can be no doubt that the political machine does not hold the place in politics it did a decade ago. Both in the United States and in Canada the type of public man who is winning the approval of the people is not the master mechanic of the party machine, who seeks to shape public policies with reference to party interests and party victory at the polls, but the man who with state-manlike outlook works with an eye single to the public welfare. We need only think of such men as the Premier of the Dominion, the leader of the Opposition, and the Premier of our own province to realize the truth of this. But while this is true of the leaders there is still need of a change of heart on the part of the people generally. Men to-day do not give evidence of the same freedom from the dominance of political authority that they do from that of ecclesiastical authority. I think we may say that it is one of the functions of the Canadian Club to assist men to take larger views, and to enable them to think not from the narrow standpoint of party or of province, but to think nationally, shall I say, imperially. Perhaps this is enough upon this point for the present. I may return to it in a moment or two.

Let us keep in mind, however, that while we are escaping from the dominance of outward authority, there is another authority from which we cannot, from which we ought not to escape. I mean the authority of our own inner reason and the demands of righteousness within our hearts. Kant said there were two things filled him with awe, the starry heavens above him and the moral law within his soul. To escape the dominance of this moral law which makes us men, would be to reverse the evolutionary process and go back to the savage and the animal from which we sprang. It is in this inner author-

ity that the imperatives of citizenship are rooted and from which they draw their strength. In the first place the imperatives of citizenship demand that political rights shall be occupied by all those who possess the same. Rights when they are established at once become duties, and duty must be performed. Abraham Lincoln, that great man, the hundredth anniversary of whose birth we have so recently celebrated, defined democracy as "the government of the people, by the people, for the people." The most important element in the arch made by this triad is the central one—it is the key-stone in the arch of democracy. Other forms of government are of the people, and mostly for the people; but democratic government is by the people.

To be continued next week

Debentures For Sale

Eight Hundred Dollars' worth of debentures for sale at no more than ten per cent. per annum for ten years and ten equal installments. Bids received till the 10th day of April, 1900.

Address all letters to

Fred J. Bohnet,
Sec. Treas. Goose Lake School
District No. 1818

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislature of the Province of Alberta at the present session thereof, for an act to incorporate the Alberta South-Western Railway Company with power to construct, operate and maintain a line of railway of a gauge of 4 feet, 8 1/2 inches (with all convenient branches, whether under or over 6 miles in length) from a point on the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific branch line between Calgary and Lethbridge, such point being in a north-easterly direction from Macleod, thence to or near Macleod and westerly from a point at or near Macleod to or in the vicinity of Pincher Creek thence in a westerly direction to the western boundary of the province a distance of about 100 miles, with all the usual rights, powers and privileges granted to Railway Companies.

Dated this 19th day of January, 1900.
GEORGE B. HENWOOD,
Edmonton, Alberta,
Solicitor for the Applicants.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Meat Business formerly conducted by E. Tomlinson at 350 Jasper Avenue, opposite the Alberta Hotel, will from this date be known as

The Metropolitan Meat Market

All Meats sold will be Government Inspected, which will insure to you a standard of quality equal to any in the city. Our system of doing business will be

All Cash—No Credit—
Same Price to all.

We feel confident the public will see the point, viz., by doing away with the credit system and no delivery, the business can be operated at just one-half of the expense; therefore we can supply you with the same quality of meat at a much lower price and still have a fair margin of profit for our investment.

Restaurants and Boarding Houses should take advantage of this proposition.

We will deliver free all orders amounting to One Dollar and over. Yours respectfully,

GEORGE DENNIS, Manager
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**HAVE YOU A BABY?
WE WANT HIS PHOTO**

As he (or she) is NOW for THE SATURDAY NEWS.

From now until Easter we shall publish photographs of all the attractive babies in Edmonton and Strathcona.

If you have a baby, and if you haven't you are a candidate for sympathy—we want you to call or ring up our official photographer (phone 1651) and arrange the day and hour for baby's photograph to be taken.

We have chosen MR. C. M. BURK, of 308 Jasper Ave. E., as our official photographer.

There is no charge of any kind whatever for taking the picture and you incur no liability of any sort. It is not even necessary to mention The Saturday News, for by our arrangement with Mr. Burk any one calling with a baby is to have a free sitting.

Mr. Burk will photograph your baby and will present every mother with a free photo.

IF YOU HAVE TWINS ALL THE BETTER

Mr. Burk's reputation as a photographer is a premier one, and his artistic ability both in securing correct tones and realizing relative values in light and shade is of a high order.

In order to avoid waiting and delay we would be glad if every mother would aid us as much as possible by arranging AT ONCE the day and hour for the sitting.

Remember the official photographer is

C. M. BURK,
308 Jasper Ave., East, Edmonton

The cars stop at the door.

Notice to Electors

Watch the campaign printing and see if it bears the label.

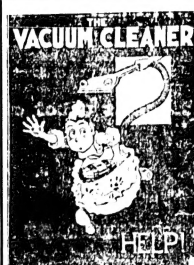


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Will be made easy this year The Vacuum Cleaner Co. have new and increased facilities for doing your work quickly, and with little expense. Your carpets and furniture can be thoroughly freed from dust in a few hours without leaving the house. We have also experienced hands to take up and re-lay carpets, which can be cleaned at our works. Telephone 1783 and we will call and give you an estimate on your work.

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His life is thereby deepened and broadened, and he stands richer and stronger, with a clearer conscience and a better future. Such being the case you should secure a policy at once from the

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MUSIC AND DRAMA

Few Canadians realize what progress music has made in Canada in the past five or ten years. The comment of the Chicago papers on the work of Mendelssohn choir of Toronto in the occasion of its recent visit to that city affords some indication.

For instance, the Evening Post, a critic with paying attention to declare:

"It may be said without any reservation that the English choirs have many things to learn from the Canadian organization. It is without doubt the finest chorus in the world."

But while much has been accomplished in the past, the need for more creative, considering the newness of this part of the domain, than that made in the West. The Provincial Festival held in Edmonton at the occasion of its centenary of this time there is every reason to believe that the work inaugurated then by the musical enthusiasts of that time will bear all modern fruits this year. One of the successful competitors in 1908 was a double quartette from Wetaskiwin. With this, it is surprising that a nucleus of the Wetaskiwin Amalgamated Choir has been formed, consisting of 10 voices. Under the leadership of Mr. Claude F. Hughes it has had a very active season and on Friday last gave a concert which proved the most striking musical event in the history of the city. Needless to say Wetaskiwin played a large factor in this year's May Festival.

A little further down the line, the amateurs of Red Deer on Feb. 22nd gave Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "Patience," a most successful production in a crowded house. Mr. Fred Hart being the conductor. A notable feature was the work of an excellent orchestra, formed for the occasion from among local musicians. Mrs. Lewis as "Patience," Mrs. Brooks as Lady Angela, Miss Morley Mott as Lady Sarah, Miss Amy Rowell as Lady Althea, Mrs. Cassels as Lady Jane, Mr. Gover as Bunthorne, Mr. Griffiths as the Idyllic poet, Mr. Hirt as Colonel Calverley, Mr. Maynard as Major Mordaunt, Mr. W. R. Cowell as the lieutenant and Mr. C. Cowell, as the squire, proved a first class cast of principals.

On Friday evening the faculty of music and the students of Alberta College celebrated the centenary of Mendelssohn by an unusually enjoyable concert in McLaughlin church, under the patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Bulger. Prof. V. P. Hunt, director of the musical department, once again demonstrated what a valuable acquisition to the city's musical circle is. An extended instrumental and vocal programme was varied by the reading of the Mendelssohn volume of Hubbard's "Latin Journeys" by Miss Hicks. The singing of the choral class of thirty voices of "The Farewell" and of "O, Canada Fatherland" were notable contributions to the evening's pleasure.

Edmonton play-goers will be interested in learning that Mr. Frederick Clarke, the most accomplished actor who ever made a lengthy stay in our city is now touring western cities at the head of his own company in "Monte Cristo." If he comes to Edmonton, he will not soon forget.

Mr. Guy Hittner, another actor who in stock company work, has given Edmonton audiences much genuine pleasure, has rejoined the Howard Stock Company in Vancouver.

THE SAN FRANCISCOANS.

The popular San Francisco Opera Company is announced for a return engagement at Edmonton Opera House for three nights starting Monday, March 5. The repertoire billed for presentation is as follows: On Monday night, Lulu Glaser's first great success, "Dolly Varden"; Tuesday night, Van Suppe's "Bohème"; "Wang," the comic opera that made De Wolf Hopper famous, will close the engagement on Wednesday night.

In the company will be found all the favorites of last visit, together with many new and thrilling voices which will be heard here for the first time. Teddy Webb, still a comedy scene, closely associated with J. Russell Powell, Frank Bertrand and George Kinkel, Mabel Day, the charming and perfect prima donna, will be seen in the leading female roles, and Amy Leister, Lucie Palmer, Myrtle Ward, Marjette Smith and Gene Gentry, are all splendidly cast in her support.

A notable addition to the singing forces since last visit is Carl Haggen, a splendid tenor, who was leading man in Henry W. Savage's production of "The Merry Widow" during the Chicago run of that opera. In the chorus will be found many familiar faces seen here last time, together with a number of stunning new people. For musical excellence,

Continued on page 7



PROCLAMATION

Electoral District of Edmonton

THELIEUTENANT GOVERNOR is hereby given to the Electors of the Electoral District of Edmonton that in obedience to the Majesty's Writ to that effect, bearing date the 25th day of February, A.D. 1909, I require the presence of the said Electors at the City of Edmonton, in the City of Edmonton, on the 25th day of the month of March, A.D. 1909, from noon and two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of nominating candidates to represent them in the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Alberta and that in case a poll is demanded and allowed in the manner lawfully provided, such poll will be opened on the twenty-sixth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine from the hour of eight in the forenoon till six in the afternoon, in each of the polling divisions, that is to say:

District No. 1: Commencing at the intersection of the northern boundary of the city and Fairview street; thence south to Alberta avenue; thence easterly to the intersection of First street; thence southerly to Rat Creek; thence southerly along Rat Creek to the northern boundary of the city; thence westerly along the northern boundary of the city to the point of commencement. Poll at Caledonia Hall, over Caledonian Store.

District No. 2: Commencing at the corner of Third street and the Norwood Boulevard; and proceeding easterly along the Norwood Boulevard to Government avenue; thence southerly along Government avenue to Morris street; thence easterly to the Saskatchewan River in a direct line continuous with Morris street; thence easterly along the north bank of the river to the northern boundary of the city; thence northerly along the eastern boundary to the intersection of the northern boundary of the city; thence westerly along the northern boundary of the city to a point on the northern boundary of the city directly opposite to Carey street. Poll at J. E. Elliot's house, 329 Kennedy street.

District No. 3: Commencing at the intersection of Namayo avenue and the Norwood Boulevard; thence southerly along Namayo avenue to Ross street; thence easterly along Ross street to Government avenue; thence northerly along Government avenue to the Norwood Boulevard; thence easterly along the Norwood Boulevard to Namayo avenue. Poll at 1612 Syndicate avenue.

District No. 4: Commencing at the corner of Government avenue and Ross street; thence southerly along Government avenue to Morris street; thence westerly along Morris street to Namayo avenue; thence northerly along Namayo avenue to Clark street; thence easterly along Clark street to the point of commencement. Poll at store building, corner Kinstino and McCauley.

District No. 5: Commencing at the corner of Syndicate avenue and Morris street; thence westerly along Morris street to Namayo avenue; thence southerly along Namayo avenue to Clark street; thence easterly along Clark street to Syndicate avenue; thence northerly along Syndicate avenue to the point of commencement. Poll at 21 Griesbach.

District No. 6: Commencing at the corner of Clark street and Syndicate avenue; thence southerly along Syndicate avenue to Bay Street; thence westerly along Bay Street to Namayo avenue; thence northerly along Namayo avenue to Clark street; thence easterly along Clark street to Syndicate avenue. Poll at J. E. Elliot's house, 329 Kennedy street.

District No. 7: Commencing at the corner of Government avenue and Morris street; thence southerly along Government avenue to Bay Street; thence westerly along Bay Street to Syndicate avenue; thence northerly along Syndicate avenue to Morris street; thence easterly along Morris street to Government avenue. Poll at J. K. Cass' house, 325 Isabella.

District No. 8: Commencing at the corner of Bayle street and Government avenue; thence westerly along Bayle street to Namayo avenue; thence southerly along Namayo avenue to Bellamy street; thence easterly along Bellamy street to Government avenue; thence northerly along Government avenue to the point of commencement. Poll at Killars Hall.

District No. 9: Commencing at the corner of Bellamy street and Government avenue; and proceeding westerly along Bellamy street to Namayo avenue; thence southerly along

Namayo avenue to Jasper avenue; thence following the Jasper Avenue Extension easterly to Syndicate avenue; thence northerly on Syndicate avenue to the point of commencement. Poll at German Club Hall.

District No. 10: Commencing at the corner of Bayle street and Government avenue; thence westerly along Bayle street to Namayo avenue; thence southerly along Namayo avenue to Jasper Avenue; thence easterly along Jasper Avenue to Government avenue; thence southerly along Government avenue to the point of commencement. Poll at 275 Bellamy street.

District No. 11: Commencing at the corner of Clark street and Government avenue; thence southerly along Government avenue to the Saskatchewan River; thence easterly along the river to First street; thence southerly along First street to the point of commencement. Poll at Richard street.

District No. 12: Commencing at the intersection of Namayo avenue and Jasper avenue; proceeding easterly along Jasper avenue extension to Government avenue; thence southerly along Government avenue to the Saskatchewan River; thence westerly to a point opposite Namayo street; thence northerly to the point of commencement. Poll at Old Immigration Hall.

District No. 13: Commencing at the corner of First street and the Norwood Boulevard; and proceeding easterly along the Norwood Boulevard to Namayo avenue; thence southerly along Namayo avenue to the intersection of Namayo avenue and First street; thence easterly along First street to the point of commencement. Poll at 919 Fraser.

District No. 14: Commencing at the corner of Namayo avenue and Saskatchewan street; thence westerly along Saskatchewan street to First street; thence southerly along First street to C.N.R. track; thence easterly along the C.N.R. track to Namayo street; thence southerly along Namayo street to the point of commencement. Poll at 410 Woodworth avenue.

District No. 15: Commencing at the corner of Clara and First street; and proceeding northerly along First street to the C.N.R. tracks; thence easterly along the C.N.R. tracks to Namayo avenue; thence southerly along Namayo avenue to Clara street; thence easterly along Clara street to the point of commencement. Poll at 861 First street.

District No. 16: Commencing at the corner of Elizabeth and First street; thence northerly along First street to Clara street; thence easterly along Clara street to Queen's avenue; thence southerly along Queen's avenue to Elizabeth street; thence easterly along Elizabeth street to Queen's avenue; thence southerly along Queen's avenue to the point of commencement. Poll at 819 First street.

District No. 17: Commencing at the intersection of Namayo avenue and Jasper Avenue; proceeding easterly to Queen's avenue; thence northerly along Queen's avenue to Clara street; thence easterly along Clara street to Namayo avenue; thence southerly along Namayo avenue to the point of commencement. Poll at Council Chambers.

District No. 18: Commencing at the corner of Queen's avenue and Jasper Avenue; and proceeding westerly to the intersection of First street to Jasper Avenue; thence northerly along First street to Elizabeth street; thence easterly along Elizabeth street to Queen's avenue; thence southerly along Queen's avenue to the point of commencement. Poll at office of Edmonton Fair and Hide Co., McDougall street.

District No. 19: Commencing at a point on the north bank of the Saskatchewan River opposite Sixth street; and proceeding westerly along the north bank of the river to the bridge; thence following the bridge, thence westerly to the intersection of First street; thence northerly along First street to Jasper Avenue; thence easterly along Jasper Avenue to Namayo Avenue; thence southerly along Namayo Avenue to the point of commencement. Poll at 370 Jasper east.

District No. 20: Commencing at a point on the north bank of the Saskatchewan River opposite Sixth street; and proceeding northerly along Fourth street to Saskatchewan Avenue; thence easterly along Saskatchewan Avenue to Third street; thence northerly along Third street to Hardisty Avenue; thence easterly along Hardisty Avenue to First street; thence northerly along First street to the railway tracks; thence following the railway track easterly to the bridge, thence proceeding along the north bank of the Saskatchewan River to the point of commencement. Poll at Campbell and Otterwell's office.

District No. 21: Commencing at the intersection of Fourth street and Saskatchewan Avenue; proceeding easterly along Saskatchewan Avenue to Third street; thence northerly along Third street to Hardisty Avenue; thence easterly along Hardisty Avenue to First street; thence northerly along First street to Jasper Avenue; thence westerly along Jasper Avenue to Fourth street to the point of commencement. Poll at 534 Second street.

District No. 22: Commencing at the intersection of Jasper Avenue and Fourth street; thence northerly along Fourth street to McKenize Avenue; thence westerly along McKenize Avenue to Sixth street; thence south along Sixth street to Jasper Avenue; thence easterly along Jasper Avenue to the point of commencement. Poll at 117 Second street.

District No. 23: Commencing at the intersection of McKenize Avenue and First street; thence westerly along McKenize Avenue to Fourth street; thence southerly along Fourth street to Almaden Avenue; thence easterly along Almaden Avenue to First street; thence northerly along First street to the point of commencement. Poll at 717 Second street.

District No. 24: Commencing at the intersection of Fourth street and Jasper Avenue; proceeding westerly along Jasper Avenue to Sixth street; thence northerly along Sixth street to McKenize Avenue; thence easterly along McKenize Avenue to Fourth street; thence southerly along Fourth street to the point of commencement. Poll at 619 Fifth street.

District No. 25: Commencing at the intersection of Sixth street and Jasper Avenue; thence north along Sixth street to McKenize Avenue; thence westerly along McKenize Avenue to Eleventh street; thence south along Eleventh street to Jasper Avenue; thence easterly along Jasper Avenue to the point of commencement. Poll at 415 Jasper Avenue.

District No. 26: Commencing at the intersection of Eleventh street and Jasper Avenue; proceeding westerly along Jasper Avenue to Twelfth street; thence northerly along Twelfth street to the C.N.R. tracks; thence easterly along the C.N.R. tracks to Sixteenth street; thence southerly along Sixteenth street to McKenize Avenue; thence westerly along McKenize Avenue to Eleventh street; thence south along Eleventh street to Jasper Avenue; thence easterly along Jasper Avenue to the point of commencement. Poll at 643 Thirteenth street.

District No. 27: Commencing at a point on the north bank of the Saskatchewan River directly opposite the foot of Twelfth street; and proceeding thence in a direct line to the intersection of Twelfth street and Saskatchewan Avenue; thence northerly along Twelfth street to Jasper Avenue; thence westerly along Jasper Avenue to Twenty-first street; thence southerly in a direct line along Twenty-first street to the north bank of the Saskatchewan River; thence easterly along the north bank of the river to the point of commencement. Poll at 520 Twelfth street.

District No. 28: Commencing at a point on the north bank of the Saskatchewan River directly opposite the foot of Eighth street; and proceeding directly north along Eighth street to Jasper Avenue; thence westerly along Jasper Avenue to Twelfth street; thence southerly along Twelfth street in a direct line to the north bank of the Saskatchewan River; thence easterly along the north bank of the Saskatchewan River to the point of commencement. Poll at 555 Tenth street.

District No. 29: Commencing at a point on the north bank of the Saskatchewan River opposite the foot of Sixth street; proceeding northerly in a direct line along Sixth street to Jasper Avenue; thence westerly along Jasper Avenue to Eighth street; thence southerly along Eighth street in a direct line to the Saskatchewan River; thence easterly along the north bank of the river to the point of commencement. Poll at 521 Jasper west.

District No. 30: Commencing at the corner of Churchill Avenue and First street; thence westerly along Churchill Avenue to Fourth street; thence southerly along Fourth street to Jasper Avenue; thence easterly along Jasper Avenue to First street; thence southerly along First street to the point of commencement. Poll at 521 Jasper west.

District No. 31: Commencing at the corner of Churchill Avenue and First street; thence westerly along Churchill Avenue to Fourth street; thence southerly along Fourth street to Jasper Avenue; thence easterly along Jasper Avenue to First street; thence southerly along First street to the point of commencement. Poll at 521 Jasper west.

along the C.N.R. tracks to Sixteenth street; thence south on Sixteenth street to McKenize Avenue; thence easterly along McKenize Avenue to Fourth street; thence in a direct line north along Fourth street to Churchill Avenue; thence easterly along Churchill Avenue to the point of commencement. Poll at 521 Jasper west.

District No. 32: Commencing at a point on the north bank of the Saskatchewan River at the extreme south west boundary of the City; thence north along the western boundary of the City; thence easterly along the northern boundary of the City to Pace street; thence southerly along Pace street to Alberta Avenue; thence westerly along Alberta Avenue to Twenty-first street; thence southerly along Twenty-first street to the north bank of the Saskatchewan River; thence following the north bank of the Saskatchewan River in a general southerly direction to the point of commencement. Poll at corner of 1st & 2nd Albert trail.

And further, that on the 1st day of April, A.D. 1909, at my office, 625 Second street, Edmonton, I shall open the Polls, to wit: the Polls for the vote given for the several candidates, and returning officers the two having the majority of votes, so that all persons are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at Edmonton, this 24th day of March, in the year 1909.

W. G. HERRISON,

Returning Officer.

FRESH BY DESIGN....

It is our constant aim and policy to turn out fresh, delicious candies in such quantities that always to mention what you want, you'll get what you want when you want it. And it certainly will be fresh.

OUR MAPLE CREAM IS A CASE IN POINT

BEE HIVE

STORES

TWO STORES

51 Jasper W.

528 Jasper W.

OUR best Bouquet

is a come-back customer.

Seems to be fairly running bouquets upon this season.

As usual we show every talorish had this day that rains in London and New York.

That's where our styles originate.

Ordinary styles we leave to ordinary shops.

Good Taste is our guide in choosing fabrics and Good Form in cutting them.

Suits tailored to your measure \$12 to \$30.

"MALE ATTIRE"

Tailored Clothes

We are exclusive agents.

A.E. AITKEN

410 NAMAYO AVENUE

Boyd's

SOLD
EVERYWHERE

Cupid, the little
King of hearts
With Boyd's Chocolates
Points his darts

Chocolates

W.J. BOYD CANDY CO.
WINNIPEG

WANTED

To-day and every other day
Ladies and Gentlemen
to eat at

Carrs' Cafe

37 HOWARD AVENUE

The best meal in the city all
ways open. Everything neat
and clean. All White help.

MEALS 25c and 35c.
Tickets worth \$5.50 for \$5.00

W. J. CARR, Proprietor

C. W. WILLIS

Has
MOVED
His
LIBRARY

TO
243 JASPER WEST

First Door West
Edmonton Opera House

Those Delicious English

Pork Pies

10c. Each

Choice Bananas. Or-
anges, Grapes, To-
matos, Cucumbers.

Baillie-Hamilton

Next to Edmonton Opera House
Phone 1830 215 Jasper West

Crutches are made for human
cripples, and type guides for typ-
ewriter crumples.

The Only difference is that the
human cripple knows that his crutch
is a necessity. He does not parade
as a cripple.

Remington

Models 10 and 11

is the "Hercules" among typewrit-
ers. It is the VISIBLE with such a
strong type-bar bearing that a type-
guide would be as detrimental to it
as a crutch would have been to Her-
cules.

Remington Typewriter Coy.
635 First Street Phone 1951

Music and Drama.

Continued from page 6

Mr. Healy's chorus stands absolutely
unrivaled. The signal success of
the evening has been given to their
drawing power is regarded by
theatrical people as practically
without a parallel. They have all
been featured in the San Fran-
cisco, and are vast produc-
tions into which everything has been
thrust apparently to make them
remarkable among their repertoire
contemporaries.

Scenery, costumes, electrical
effects, and other embellishments
have been provided with a lavishness
never before attempted by the San
Francisco Opera Company. Alto-
gether, this musical festival pro-
mises to be one of the distin-
guished events of the season, and
it will undoubtedly be greeted by
the largest audience ever seen at
the Edmonton Opera House. On the
opera day of the day, Monday,
March 8, over 3,000 worth of seats
were sold. This is a sure test of
the popularity of the company.

THE BELL RINGERS.

The Swiss Bell Ringers will be
most novel entertainers this season.
It is very seldom that one has an
opportunity of hearing a good com-
pany of bell ringers, and now that
the opportunity is afforded, it is
most people will want to hear them.

The company has a peal of 120
Swiss bells, on which they render
the sweetest music. In addition
they have a large set of musical
glasses, another medium for the
production of beautiful melody.
Aluminum chimes, musical rattles,
maracas, and other novel in-
struments also have a place on
their programme, which, of course,
would be quite incomplete without
the vocalists, and quartette and
rendings which they render.

This is the first appearance of
the company in the West, but their
hearty reception in eastern Canada
and the States is ample evidence of
their ability to provide a good
evening's enjoyment. They appear
in the Opera House on Saturday
of next week, giving concerts in the
afternoon and evening. The mat-
inee performance will afford an
excellent opportunity for the chil-
dren to attend an entertainment that
is refined and most interesting,
and absolutely without any objectionable
features.

GAVIN'S FAREWELL.

The Strachan-Spence Company,
appearing in the Opera House on
Thursday and Friday of next week
are making positively their last
tour of America, a fact that will be
very much regretted by the many
thousands of people who have taken
pleasure out of their entertainments.
Miss Nannie Strachan invariably
captivates her audiences by her
single unadorned manner, and her
wonderfully beautiful rendering of
the favorite Scotch airs, which so
few singers can handle apprecia-
tively, has won for her the undis-
puted title of "the Scottish prima-
donna." Gavin Spence needs no
word of commendation in any part
of the world where the skill of the
bagpipers has ever been heard. His
rich tenor voice is capable of ren-
dering the most difficult songs in a
masterful manner, and his anecdotes
are both interesting and amusing.

Miss Maud S. Kerr, of Glasgow,
who accompanies them for the first
time, is a violinist who has no equal
in her native land, and is gaining for
herself fresh honors on this side of
the water.

That these artists will be well
received here goes without saying,
as they comprise undoubtedly the
best company of Scotch entertainers
who have visited Canada in years,
and they will be the only attraction
of the kind here this season.

THE EMPIRE FOR NEXT

WEEK.

With the end of this week's
bill in sight, interest is being
centered in the offering Man-
nager Kyle has for next week at
the Empire. Six of the best
acts that are obtainable in
vaudeville on each of them per-
sonally guaranteed by the man-
agement, will complete next
week's offering. The one that is
expected to be the magnet to
draw the crowds is Magneto, an
electric wizard. The act has
been the talk of scientists of
Europe and America for the
last three years. At every
theatre where Magneto has ap-
peared he has packed the house
for each performance, and his
work is unparalleled. Magneto
lights gas with the tip of his
tongue, cigarettes with his fin-
ger-tip, and handkerchiefs with
his hair. As a headline attraction
Manager Kyle has certainly
secured something out of the
ordinary.

Supporting this feature are
Wenrick and Waldron, billed as
"the boys who sing and talk."
They come highly recommended
and should go well.

Suni Lotta Brothers will pre-
sent another of their gymnastic
acts that have had such success
here. As gymnasts their work
is unparalleled, while their
comedy work is side-splitting.

DeFoggi and Lane, "the
Yany Yany girls," coming di-
rect from the American Music
Hall, Chicago, will present an
altogether novelty number and
their singing and dancing is far
above the average, and they are
noted for their handsome war-
drobe. They will introduce
new and novel songs and
dances, of several nations,
featuring the odd dreamland
song and dance, "The Yany
Yany" from which they derive
their name.

The Zerkas, unparalleled team
bination of artist-stencillers, will
have an act that for daring and
sensational is not surpassed on
any of the larger circuits. This
act has just closed a long run
on the Pantages, and comes here with
a guarantee of merit.

This bill of headline attrac-
tions is complete with Monte
La Crosse, a terpsichorean ar-
tist of the first water, and ap-
pearances would indicate that
packed houses will be the rule
at each performance.

The Empire Orchestra have
for their conductor, "Jolly Rob-
bers," by Franz von Suppe, and
a rare treat is promised music
lovers by Director Thos. Irving.
Arthur Graham will render the
illustrated song, while the kin-
etoscope will show a new series
of the latest motion pictures,
and complete a bill that for
variety and excellence will be
hard to equal.

THE STEINWAY PIANO

has a long history. Its traditions
go back for fifty-five years. The
finish of the Steinway has always
been superb. The tonal quality
has, for over half a century,
been characterized by a bril-
liant treble, singing in the middle,
and by a formidable bass. The
range of expression in a Steinway
begins with the most delicate shad-
ing, it includes a variety of accentua-
tion, and the pianist playing on a
Steinway feels under his hands an
action at once pliant and easy. He
can thus at his own sweet will com-
pare the powerful or light, the ve-
hement or the graceful. The music
of thought and sentiment can have
interpretation as well as the music
that introduces sonority as against
also. Ever since the Steinway
fought its way to supremacy it has
held its achievement, thus against
all competitors, and the name Stein-
way has, through all its half century
and more of history, been synony-
mous of the highest type of musical
instrument.

Illustrated catalogues of the
world renowned Steinway (New
York, Hamburg, London) pianos,
will be mailed on application to
Geo. H. Suckling, the general North
Western representative, 612 Second
street, Edmonton.

EMPIRE THEATRE

2nd Street, Just North of Jasper Avenue

MODERN VAUDEVILLE

PHONE 215

WEEK COMMENCING
MONDAY, MAR. 15

EXTRA ATTRACTION

MAGNETO, ELECTRICAL

Wizard

Presenting the most amazing exhibition
with electricity the world has seen. Light-
handkerchiefs with his hair, gas with the
tip of his tongue, cigarettes with the tip
of his finger. The greatest sensation in
vaudeville.

EMI LETTA BROS.

Comedy gymnasts

DE FOGGI & LANE

"The Yany Yany Girls"

THE GREAT ZERKAS

Musical terpsichorean artists supreme

WENRICK & WALDRON

"The boys who sing and talk"

MONTA LA CROSSE

Terpsichorean artist

ARTHUR GRAHAM

Latest illustrated song

EMPIRE ORCHESTRA

Director - Thos. Irving

OVERTHROW - Jolly Robbers - Fun - Supper

PRICES

Evening, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

Matinee, 10c, 20c, 25c

Seats may be reserved by phoning 2185

Box Office open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CITY FLOUR MILLS

When wanting your
next sack of flour ask
for our "WHITE ROSE"

Fancy Patent Flour
Handled by all grocers and Flour
dealers. Every sack guaranteed.

Campbell & Ottewell
EDMONTON, ALTA.

Invest That Surplus Money Where Your Security is Genuine

There is no other investment that will yield as high a return
in as short a time as real estate, but you must be sure first
That the investment is safe.

THE PILKIE ESTATE, VERMILION,

is a genuine investment for one-minded careful people. It is a real estate oppor-
tunity which is absolute, definite and sure. No hazy, indefinite, distant possibilities
are the basis of its value, but **Present Day Facts**, facts which now--today--
exist, and are operating to make this investment a sound, genuine one.

Vermilion is the first eastern divisional point of the Canadian Northern Railway
132 miles from Edmonton.

Already an additional railway, a branch of the C.N.R., is scheduled to run
north from this growing town and construction is to begin almost immediately. In
addition there is under consideration the building of a further line running south to
Wainwright, and its actual construction is only a matter of time.

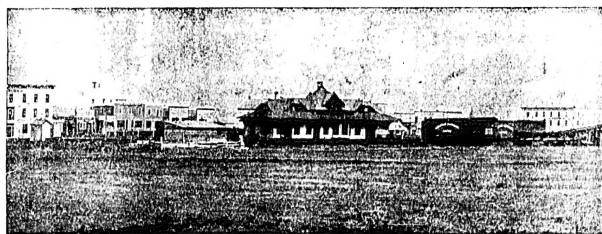
There are not enough fair-sized comfortable houses in Vermilion today. As
the summer advances this present demand will increase. A house erected on the
Pilkie subdivision will rent almost before it is finished, and with the advent of build-
ing operations on the new branch of the C.N.R. houses will be in great demand.

This is a real town, a live place, not a picture on a blue print, but a growing
town, filled with wideawake, vigorous, hustling Canadians who have the same am-
bition to see their community increase in size and population as any community in
this western country.

And the reasons for its growth are operating today--right now--not in some in-
definite, intangible time in the future.

If you want to share in this growth, if you want a safe, genuine, investment, the
Pilkie subdivision is that investment.

NOTE THE PHOTO



This photo was taken from a corner lot in the Pilkie estate

The Pilkie Estate is inside the town limits less than 200 yards from
the Canadian Northern railway station. It is situated on two main government
roads, one on the north side and the other on the east side of the property.

As will be seen the great value of the subdivision as an investment is its central
location. It is situated right in the town, not at some considerable distance away
from things; and that location is right in the west end in that portion of the corpora-
tion where, in almost every instance, a city first grows, viz., the west end.

The lots are high and dry and already a number of residents have been built on
the subdivision; thus assuring positively the definite growth of this part of
Vermilion.

For a "now" investment, something alive with immediate possibilities and not
packed away in the far off future, you should write me about a Pilkie subdivision.

By investing now you get the very pick of these lots, as this subdivision is just
being put on the market.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$150 TO \$250

According to Location

A Small Payment Down is All That is Necessary

Don't wait, write today and get the best choice

R. A. PILKIE, - Vermilion

Or see the ALBERTA COLONIZATION CO., 621 First Street,
Edmonton

Have You

ever fully considered what it means to a city to have within its bounds a

Packing Plant

of the magnitude we have here.

Have you ever watched its growth in other cities where they are operating and the great advance in property values adjoining such a plant.

If you have done so, you will readily see that

LOTS

in the Subdivision of

SANTA

ROSA

which is directly across the street from the Plant, is very good buying and

Cheap at

\$200.00

I have 24 of these lots for sale on EASY TERMS

B. F. BLACKBURN

622 First Street, Edmonton

Empire Theatre Orchestra

Director and Violinist, Thomas Irving (Pianist, M. D. Silva (Heavy on Blue Time)

LATEST AND BEST MUSIC FOR DANCES, RECEPTIONS, ETC. (We supply any number of musicians.)

Our Two-steps are invigorating. Our Waltzes are dreams.

Phone 2185

St. Anderson
FIRST CLASS
PHOTOGRAPHER

MILLINERY OPENINGS

MARCH 18, 19, & 20

At The Toronto Millinery Store

will exceed any previous season in style quantity and quality of the best and latest Paris, New York and European creations. Miss Farrell of the Arner Co. has been with us, besides our buyer in Toronto who has selected all the latest novelties in the trade, so hope to be better for our many customers than during any past season. Thinking all for your future.

MRS. FERRIER

113 JASPER AVE.

Next door to Hudson Bay Store

Ridgways Teas

for sale by

West End Supply Stores

Cor. Eighth & Jasper Ave. EDMONTON

Diamond Jewelry Examined and Cleaned

!! FREE !!

From Monday, 8th, to Saturday, 13th.

Even if you have never been a customer at our store we shall be pleased to give you the advantage of our superior facilities and expert knowledge, and more than likely save you the loss of a valuable stone, the result of a worn or defective setting.

We are quite sure to enhance the appearance of your jewelry by restoring it to its original brilliancy.

ONE WEEK ONLY

JOHNSON & HUBBS

129 Jasper Ave. W.

Home and Society.

Continued from page 3

ter of an offender by giving him his liberty under friendly and coercive oversight, as a substitute for punishment. This is done by the Judge. At his discretion he would not pronounce sentence after a person has been found guilty, but might suspend the execution of it and release him under a conditional agreement of good behaviour. In the case of a juvenile the Judge might appoint a probation officer, who shall instruct the probationer as to the mode of life he must agree to adopt. The probation officer shall personally visit the probationer at unstated periods, and require return visits by introducing the probationer to helpful friends, and by a friendly oversight of the probationer's recreations and amusements, this officer exerts a helpful influence on the boy entrusted to his care. Reports are required weekly. These reports the probation officer must fill out and send to the Superintendent. These reports or cards require the parent or guardian to fill in the child's conduct for every day in the week, whether fair, good or bad, the hour of retiring each night, and also provide a space for any remarks.

When an offender who has been released on probation commits crime again, even though it might not be the same crime, he is brought back to court by the probation officer and again released with a reprimand, or he is sentenced to serve out, imprisonment under the original conviction.

The immense advantages of the system when properly administered are self-evident.

(1) Correction of children without depriving them of their liberty, without placing upon them the stigma of imprisonment or bringing scandal to them.

(2) The saving of first offenders from falling into habitual law-breaking.

(3) The saving to society; the restoration to normal surroundings and to usefulness, of boys and girls, who will, some day, be men and women who, but for the probation system, might have been warped and twisted by the prison or institutional life.

The system has been in force in Alberta for nearly a year and already untold good has resulted. Of course the selection of the right man has meant everything. It will be the same with reference to the medical school inspector. A careless appointment, and the thing might as well be left alone.

As yet, of course, the juvenile criminal is a comparatively small problem, among the baby Province's myriad ones, but a far-sighted Government has realized that a step in time saves nine, quite as truly as the old adage with reference to the stitch, and it is seeing to it that when the problem does present itself we will have our machinery well in hand to cope with it.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon

The patient of the world goes by

For you, for you, I pause and con

A Stander-By

—

The following had the honor of

dining with His Hon. of the Lieuten

ant Governor at Government House

on Tuesday: The Hon. the Chief

Justice the Hon. Mr. Justice Scott,

the Hon. Mr. Justice Harvey, the

Hon. Mr. Justice Stuart, the Hon.

Mr. Justice Beek, Ven. Archdeacon

Gray, Rev. Dr. Riddell, Rev. F. W.

Patterson, Lt. Col. Edwards, Pro

fessor L. H. Alexander, Professor

W. Muir Edwards, Mr. G. H. Bab

bit.

A number of ladies who are tak

ing an active part in the work of the

Hospital Fair are giving up their re

creation days until after that event,

finding it impossible to attend to

both their social duties and the im

mense amount of work in connection

with their booths.

This week as we are both late and

crowded for show, I have decided

not to publish the list of the booths

with the added addition of the help

ers, having twice already as a mat

ter of fact, run a list of the former

in connection with the Red Cross

booth a play, "In Honor Bound" will

be given probably a week from

Tuesday.

Very sincere sympathy will be ex

tended to Mr. W. H. Ketchum whose

father, Judge Ketchum, passed

away very suddenly in Colours on

Monday.

We Want a Photograph Of Your Baby

An Enterprise in Which The Saturday News Asks the Co-operation of a Considerable Section of Its Readers Between This and Easter

The Saturday News is desirous of securing photographs of as many of the babies of Edmonton (the good-looking ones preferred) as is possible. From now till Easter Mr. C. M. Burk will take all who call at his studio on Jasper Avenue east without charge and present one print to the mother of each of the youthful sitters. From time to time it is intended to publish cuts of the babies in the Saturday News. We are confident that the enterprise is one that will prove the means of giving much pleasure both to those who are directly interested as well as to the general body of readers, and would urge all parents, who are fortunate enough to be able to take advantage of the idea, to do so without delay. That it would be well to have the display as representative of the city as possible goes without saying. The greatest care will be taken to ensure full justice being done to all. Mr. Burk, whom we have selected to take the photographs, has a widespread reputation and can be depended upon to do his part in thoroughly workmanlike and artistic fashion. We ask the hearty cooperation of all the fathers, mothers, sisters, cousins and aunts of those babies whom they deem worthy of a place in this galaxy of youthful beauty.

The late Judge was a son, the only one, I believe, of Elijah Ketchum

who settled near Colburg so long ago as 1798, consequently the family is a very well-known and prominent one, and has been closely identified with the history of the town for a longer space of time than usually happens on this side of the water.

Judge Ketchum was twice married, his first wife, Mr. Herbert Davidson's mother, being a Miss Gilchrist, a daughter of the late Dr. Gilchrist of Colborne. His surviving wife was also from Colborne, being a daughter of the late Canon Davidson, who later moved to Toronto.

Mrs. Donald McDonald of Victoria Ave., is the only surviving sister of the late Judge.

Another fine boy baby has come to join the little army of "very nicest babies" town, a wee son arriving early in the week to make Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fraser the proudest of parents.

There is, or should be, rhyme and reason in everything, but there is no reason for the wanton destruction of "The Caboose" which Mr. and Mrs. Bredin so kindly loaned for the Old Timers' social on Thursday of last week.

Neither from all the accounts can gather, is there any reason to suppose that the police acted with any of that admirable quality when they discovered that it had been broken into at one o'clock on Friday morning, and the tarpaulin covering slashed to pieces from end to end. Having reported the case to police headquarters, apparently the matter was allowed to end there, for Mrs. Bredin's first intimation of the destruction of her property came on Friday morning about eleven o'clock when, she herself, went down town to find her camp stove badly battered near the Hudson Bay Co.'s store, the door broken off its hinges, and the covering of the prairie pullman completely wrecked.

The fact that none of the contents were taken is beside the point. Some one, either a lunatic, or mischievous enough to need nightly careful watching, had the audacity on the corner of one of the principal streets of the city to damage private property to the extent he did and nothing is done about it. I understand at headquarters the excuse was given that there was no man handy to detail on the case. For all that was done then the same hoodlums might have gone back and helped

himself without danger of interference.

Besides entailing a great deal of loss and inconvenience on Mr. and Mrs. Bredin who were kind enough to place their property at the disposal of the ladies, the precedent established of letting things just slide, without so much as taking the trouble to locate the owner, is a dangerous one.

If there are not enough men to look after city and private property, it's high time more were procured.

Mrs. Bulyen will receive on Thursday of next week for the last time this season.

Peggy

BORN.

Fraser—At Edmonton, on the 9th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Fraser, a son.

PIANOS RETURNED FROM HIRE can occasionally be obtained at much reduced prices, and although slightly used, they are in many instances absolutely as good as new and sometimes even better, having proven themselves in use, as being perfect both in tone and touch.

A few valuable used pianos at bargain prices are now available on easy broken terms of payment, as follows:

A sweet toned Nordheimer in handsome case, only \$329. A Heintzman Co. upright, one of Canada's good makers, \$235; and a magnificent cabinet Nordheimer in Mahogany at \$365. All fully guaranteed. Call or write to Geo. H. Snelling, general North Western representative for the famous pianos of Steinway, Nordheimer and Haines Bros. Warehouse, 612 Second street, Edmonton.

Miss Elmer is announcing her millinery opening for March 19th and 20th.

Richardson's Orchestra

For Dances, etc.

768 SIXTH ST., EDMONTON

Phone, 2033

GOLD CREAMS & MASSAGE CREAMS

If the March winds and Alberta winds play havoc with your complexion come to us for the remedy. We have a complete stock of toilet requisites, which will suit the most fastidious. We have just received a large quantity of HUDNOT'S MARVELOUS GOLD CREAM. Ask us about it.

Toilet .. Requisites

SISSONS' DRUG STORE

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Wise Block

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.....IN THE.....

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Nottingham Lace curtains in white, 3 yds long, pretty new pattern effects, regular price \$1.25 per pair

Saturday \$1.00

Irish point lace curtains, ecru, 3 1/2 yards long, in handsome designs, regular price \$8.50 per pair

Saturday \$5.50

Tapestry drapes 3 yards long, full width in red and green patterns, regular price \$4.25 per pair

Saturday \$3.25

Window shades best oiled linen, 37 inches wide and 6 feet long, best spring roller, colors green and cream, regular price 65c each

Saturday .45c

Roman stripe tapes-try by the yard, 30 in. wide for drapes or upholstery, regular price 75c per yard

Saturday .50c

Linoleums 2 yards wide, in best quality, floral and block designs, regular price 60c sq. yard

Saturday .45c

Cocoa door mats, size 18 x 30, good heavy brush. Our special price for

Saturday .40c

Japanese matting in assorted patterns and colors, one yard wide, regular price 25c and 30c per yard

Saturday .20c

Travelling rugs, all wool, in plaids and plain colors

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